THE CONVENTION.

The Fight Over the School System-Effort to Put it Under Exclusive State Control.

Mr. Faulkner's Proposition to Pro ibit Slavery, and his Speech Thereon---An Historical Coincidence.

respondence of the Intelligencer.) CHARLESTON, (alias P. S.,) April 3. The Convention is becoming " like linked sweetness long drawn out." Just where the saccharine element appears however, is difficult to see, unless it will be observed by the lovely bill the tax sayers will find appended to its narrative It cannot hold out much longer, as the stock of gas is being rapidly exhausted, both as to quantity and to quality. The whole of yesterday was spent in trying t harmonize the members on the article ation to Free Schools. Two promi nent opinions were entertained by members of different sections. One that the system should be a State institution lled by State officers, and supported by taxes collected by State officers at large, without reference to county subdiens or local taxation. This was the favorite idea of members from the 3d Congressional District, and by those from other sections who were unfavorable to Free Schools generally. They evidently hoped to get such a low rate of taxation provided by the State, that it would be practically defeated in its operations Others sought to effect this plan because the more wealthy counties would thus contribute to the support of schools in consisted in children and a high old desire to fish and hunt about nine months of the

It did not prevail, and the article wi leave the school system substantially as it is, as to the constitutional limitations the Legislature having it under its con trol, but so fettered and hampered by the machinery of county organization that i must be greatly impaired in its efficiency Nothing can give such vitality to a sys tem of free schools as township organiza tion and the immediate local supervision of the people. The only report of the standing con

mittees yet to be considered is that or Land Titles. This most important and perplexing subject has been pounded and battered about by a whole army of lane lawyers, who have been before the committee, and who represent a large num ber of grasping claimants and land sharks who have so long hindered and delayed the actual settlement and development of the State. Every one has in his particuar charge the interests of some claim that is surrounded by peculiar circum vision to save his client: this has brough shout a conflict that is highly interesting to the parties engaged, but terribly belog ging to the mind unaccustomed to th ays that are dark" pertaining to the land lawyers path. This report will Convention which will be furnished with watching the "old trap" with the greates

The first four articles, on Relations t the United States Government, The State Bill of Rights, and Elections and Officers have been read a second time and ordered When the article on the Bill of Rights was under consideration the distinguished gentleman from Berke ly, Mr. Faulkner, offered as an independ it section the following:

e, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly This proposition certainly honored th

centleman's bead and heart. He prefaced his proposition with a well declound attention. This action on Mr. to his posterity, as it vindicates him from charge of inconsistency, and shows that whatever may have been his politi-cal operations, his heart slways beat in State unison to the grand idea of human freedom in the abstract. On this proposition, so well demonstrated by Mr. Faulkner, only the following gentlemen voted the affirmative: Atkinson, Criswell Mr. Faulkner alluded, is by the votes of the gentlemen thus transferred to their own excoriated backs, and ten years hence they will doubtless feel its galling fibres. The following is a synopsis of his remarks:

userceptionable in their utterances at the time, had, in consequence of a subscisent revolution in public opinion, caused by Northern interference, exposed him to much criticism, obloquy and demunciation. For near a quarter of a century, that is to say, from 1837 to 1860, his course upon that occasion was brought up in judgment against him in every cannows in which he stood before the country. His political opponents declared by His political opponents declared

rights of the slaveholders of the South, and to demand the enforcement, in good faith, of that guarantee of the federal con

stitution for the strender of heither have whose which guarante it an admitted historical fact, that the con-stitution of the United States would never have been adopted.

He (Mr. F.) had lived to witness the ex-He (Mr. F.) had lived to witness the extinction of that powerful and wide spread institution, not only within the limits of Virginia, but throughout the territory of the United States. He could not approve the manner in which shall result had been consummated. It was too sudden, too violent, too revolutionary. It was made with too little regard to the real welfare of the colored race, and with too little describes to the industrial interests of the

derence to the industrial interests of the untry. Still, it was a result of which no Southern man could justly complain. Slavery was a prize deliberately staked upon the issue of arms; it was fairly and irrevocably lost in that terrible and bloody

encounter.

He cherished the hope that he was now in the performance of the last public duty which his fellow citizens would ever require of him. As he had com-menced his public career forty, sears ago in an effort to terminate that institution in his native State, by legal and constitu-tional means, and by an appeal to the judgement of those who had the legal right to control their own property, so it would be a personal satisfaction to him to close his public career by seeing engrated in the Constitution of this State, or which he was one of the framers, a provision that would affirm the policy which he had so earnestly advocated while yet in youth. It was, in his opinion, no objection to

the incorporation of this section into the Constitution, that such would be the law of the State, whether made a part of that instrument or not. If that objection had any force, it would exclude from the or-ganic law now being prepared, not less than eight or ten provis ons which had been adopted by the quaninous Constitution, the entire paragraph defining who are citizens of the State. Why this? Was it necessary to the full protection of the rights of our citizens? Certainly not; and yet it forms an appropri-ate section of our State Constitution. Again, we have provided that the Legis-Again, we have provided that the Legislature shall pass no bill of attainder,—no expost facto law,—no law impairing the steady.

Grann—Wheat—No, 2 spring, wanted steady.

Grann—Wheat—No, 2 spring, wanted and higher, at \$1231. Corn—No. 2 mix-correlating not; for the Constitution of the United States contains positive prohibitions against the passage of smol keys by the State Legislature. Yet these proyistions are embraced in all State Constitutions, and they are appropriately in that of the state of the stat

sections but it was unnecessary. There were some general principles so important in their character, and so expressive of public opinion, that no State Constitution has ever omitted them, although the rights thus declared, are in the most amwas not the perpetual prohibition of slavery in this State one of those princi-ples which it was proper should be em-braced in the fundamental law? Would

of the institution of slavery? Let it be borne in mind that West Virginia, by her present Constitution, recognizes slavery as an existing legal, though tempory in-stitution; that it contains, within its imits, at this time, upwards of sevent would yet be in a condition of alasteet, would yet be in a condition of six-very; that those persons are ignorant, jealous of their newly acquired rights, and easily deceived and misled by the suggestion continuity poured into their ears, that in conceding their freedom we ears, that in conceaning their freedom we have only yielded to the via major, and that we mean again to return them to slavery whenever a favorable opportunity aball-present itself. Are not such anxieties and fears worthy of the notice of statesmen? Would not such a provision inserted in our own State Constitution be an additional conceaning to a such a provision inserted in our own State Constitution be an additional conceaning to assure them of an additional guarantee to assure them of the safety of their rights and of the false

imputations cast upon our party? Would not such a provision in our State Constitution make manifest to them, and to the people of our sister States, that we had adopted in good faith the now settled policy of the country on this subject, and meant to adhere to it without reservations of any kind? He believed that every State where slavery had ever once exist-ed, or where any scrious effort had been made to introduce it, contained such a declared in its fundamental faw. Was there any reason why West Virginia should desire to be an exception to the course so uniformly adopted by her sister Farnsworth, Faulkner, Hagans, Kanf-ser, Pipes, Prince, Pugh, Snider and Wiley. Verily, "Ephraim is joined to his Idols." The shirt of Nessus, to which Mr. Faulkner alluded is both to the work of the South similarly situated? Was Wast Virgins the special of the shirt of Nessus, to which Mr. Faulkner alluded is both to the work of the special state of the South Similarly situated? Wast virgins the special state of the South Similarly situated? West Virginis that rendered it expedient, that her course should be exceptional on this subject. So far from such being the case, there was a peculiar fines in the fact that the first State which, south of

Mason and Dixon's line, had commenced the work of emancipation in her first Constitution, but there left it imperfect.

based upon the conviction entertained by submitted to their consideration. Those him at that early period of his life, that who live the longest will see the most, the institution of slavery was pernicious and that will be no little shout the 22nd of his at that early period of his life, that the institution of slavery was pernicious and that will be no little about the 23nd of the prosperity and happiness of that accept the will be no little about the 23nd of the prosperity and happiness of that accept the will be no little about the 23nd of the prosperity and happiness of the same with which he was identified by do and nature. The proposition was submitted. The Schedule Committed have reported that the Constitution, if from Pennsylvania—total receipts 248 head came from Maryland, 147 from Ohio, and 182 from Pennsylvania—total receipts for the adopted, shall take effect on the lat of State was not then prepared for such a diagram of the policy, and it falled. The opinions which he (Mr. F.) then expressed in a speech which was published and widely, circulated, however described by the continuous shall be inaugurated on the 4th last week, and 957 head same time last last week, and 957 head same time last. represed in a speech which was published and widely circulated, however descriptionable in their utterances at the diagram of March following, and the Legislature, some process of a subset of March following, and the Legislature, some process of the subset of March following, and the Legislature, some process of the subset of March following, and the Legislature, some process of the subset of the subset of March following, and the Legislature, such process of the subset of

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Morry The market was attingent up to the close of bank hours and loans were made at 3:16a? per cent. After bank the day money was loaned at 1 per cent.

serve reaches the large amount of \$14,175, 600. The banks now hold only \$1,139, faw. Sterling Exchange—1001.

GOVERNMENTS-Very steady on both calls but transaction

United States 6s of 1981, compone.

eature of interest STOCKS-Opened strong, but declined

prices. There was a general pressure to perfect Specific for Masal Catarrh. "Cold and Union Pacific, which led to a down-in the head," and kindred diseases. ward movement, declining from 40 to 374 The decline in the balance of the lis ranged from † to 2 per cent, and was most prominent in New York Central, North-western common, Lake Shore, St. Paul, Ohios, Cleveland, Columbus & Indiana Central Western Union, Pacific Mail, and Boston, Hartford & Eric. The decline was principally owing to the pressure for

money.

shoulders, \$\frac{3}{2}c; sides, \$\frac{5}{2}c; clear rib, \$\frac{6}{2}c.

Lard-\$\frac{9}{2}c, bidding.

HIGHWINES—Steady at \$2\frac{1}{2}c.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, April 6 .- FLOUR-Steady,

with moderate demand; \$7 60a7 75. GRAIN-Wheat-Red, \$1 69a1 71. GRAIN—Wheat—Red, \$1 69a1 71. Com—Demand fair at 47c. Rye—90a92c. Oats—38a/3c. BEEDS—Clover—Stude from store; nominally 8a8 to or arrival. Timothy—\$3 00

wis not the target problems of slavery in this State one of those principles which it was proper should be embraced in the fundamental law? Would such a provision deform, the Constitution or would it add luster to its pages? Was it not emineptly appropriate, that it is a Constitution boastfully professing to be based upon the broadest admission of human rights, a perpetual interdict should be interposed against the possible revival of the institution of slavery? Let it be Sides — 34.600 at \$13.00, seller June; all city packed, no other wanted. The sellers to apply the provision and intend delivering the provision of slavery? Let it be \$1.00 at importance. Bacon Sides—64a7c asked.

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New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, April 6.—The market to of Dolly Vardens command 12 a 13c. Pa cific Mills lawns are quiet at 16 c; Dolly Vardens do, 18c; Cretous, 15 c; Dolly Var den, 17 c and 1400 Organdies at 18a20c the latter for new popular styles. Pacific Mills percales are in beautiful effects, and are taken freely at 234c; Oriental, 21c; Manchester, 18c. Brown sheetings, best brands, are steady at 14 ta 15c; and 13 ta 14c.

East Liberty, April 6.—The Cattle market is dull; arrivals heavy; best, 64 to 64c; stockers, 4 to 5c; the prospect is fa-

SHEEP-Market dull; arrivals light; prospect slow; best, 8½ to 8½c; medium, 7 to 7½c; common, 6 to 6½c. Hogs—Market dull; arrivals (air; Philadelphia hogs, \$4 80 to \$4 90; Yorkers \$4 25a4 50; prospect slow.

GRAUS Wheat Market sleady, with a moderate demand; No. 3, \$1 21; No. 2, \$1 32, Oats No. 9, 34c. Corn No. 2, 31 33. Oats No. 40c, delivered. Ryc No. 1, 70c. Barley No. 2 fall, 58c. Corn No. 1, 70c.

Louisville Market. LOUISVILLE, April 6. - TOBACCO

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Constitution, but there left it imperfect, should now complete it in her second great organic law.

He was aware that in submitting this committee of that body, submitted a plan for the Yinginia Legislature, through a committee of that body, submitted a plan for the gradual and prospective extinction of alarery in that State, upon the post accompanied that proposition would be accompanied that proposition would also we have possition with the convergence of many of those with whom any sentiments of philanthrophy for the supposed wrongs of the colored race, although he did not mean to say that was a view of the subject to be excluded from consideration; but his remarks upon the conviction entertained by bear of the conviction entertained by the consideration. These to the conviction entertained by the consideration. These to the market yesterday was more active in consequence, and prices fully the remarks yesterday was averaged about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ better. At the close of the variety of the was politically associated in that body; whole of the receipts (none going East), were sold at \$4 00a7 75 per 100 lbs. What remained over from yesterday unity that the convention while the convention will probably adjourn by the 10th inst. The people of the State will doubtless open their eyes when they come to regard the instrument as a whole, which will be submitted to their consideration. These The receipts this week have been quite light, and the market yesterday was lowest grades of cattle, \$0 00a0 00—general average of the market to-day, \$5 87; extreme range of prices \$4 00a7 75. Most

SHEEP-The receipts of sheep this week have been only fair, but much in excess of last week, and the demand only moderate. We note no change in quota-tions, considering quality, since has re-port. We quote sheared at 5a74c, and wool sheep 6a91-oper lb gross. Receipts this week, 1.873 head, against 791 last week, and 1.645 head same time last year. Hose—The receipts of hogs this week have been moderate, but with the supply loft over from last year water water water water the same last year. op in judgment against him in every can which he stood before the countries in the charge is near Oadiz, the Doctor will continue to live at his present residence in that place. —Barnesville Enterprise spirit of the times, most faith part that spirit of the times, most faith part that placed since that day, he had been placed since that day, he had server abandoned his early convictions of the social and political evils of shvery por had he ever recented or retracted any of the social and political evils of shvery by the projected Barnesville & Stillwater Bailford to self—prices have fallen off in consecute that the ever recented or retracted any of the political evils of shvery that he ever recented or retracted any of the political evils of shvery that he ever recented or retracted any of the political evils of shvery that he ever recented or retracted any of the political evils of shvery that the continuance of the institution, to be continuance of the institutional degislature, had felt it his duly, during the continuance of the institutional of the continuance of the institutional of the continuance of the institutional view.—Charleston Journal.

A CATHOLIC Church is to be built at this week, 1.873 head, against 194 head same time last year. Hoos—The receipts of hogs this week have been molerate, but with the supply left over from last week they were more than equal to the demand, which has been only fair, sloppers in fact being hard to self—prices have fallen off in consecute that the continuance is that special should be self-appear in fact being hard to self—prices have fallen off in consecute that the continuance is that the continuance of the institution to self-appear the self-appe

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